JUDICIOUS

ome time past the papers have

sen full of pictures showing the fashions used. of 100 years ago. There have been great changes in women duri g this time. Wil here be much in the rext 100 years " Some tell us that women have greatly degenerated in this time, while others say

It is probably true that woman has a all gone. Then hang in the wind and bent made as rapid progress in the matter of gently till the flow is all out of them. education as man, but she has lost from Mossruar is the air. In furnace heated

more ambitious to become manifice. magnish and more nervous, or will she will receive a deposit of moderne mon it. devote mose a tention to physical culture and domestic training? These are questions for her to answer. Sensible, practical men have a great deal more as most with the flour. Roll very thin. cal men have a great deal more parmira sion for a robust, bealthy woman that To Pressure Orange Pent. Sonk the

ake may be. 1. her to the name of helpmate.

The Real Martha Washington, Mart.a Washington, as we read of her of oid, her name appears in the history improvement. the country, not from the persona believed. Tradition has it that wher biscuits will readily part from each other they lived at Lome they kept fi teen cows when baked. a farm of 2,000 a res and several hundred slaves they could not make both ends meet in the way of expenses. But etill Martha was a very busy woman. Is her day women did not read and but ver few wrote. It is doubtful, says a reces lography, if she ever read a book through, for re-ding on the part cwomen was considered iding preciou ime away.

### MAKING AMENDS.

red with some degree of discretism. That carrity alone is not enough is well shown that anechois, in which we may say that be apology was worse than the offense

A little girl who had a foolish habit of

A little girl who had a foolish habit of plain speaking, was taken to the sewing circle with her mother. On entering the room, after exchanging greatings with several matrons of her acquaintance, Miss Truthin: walked up to another lady, and in the confident tone of one who gives utterances to self-evident fact, she said, loudly shough for every one who was present to bear her.

"Why. Mrs. Handley, how homely yes "Why. Mrs. Handley, how homely yes struggle with the unknown. "Why, Mrs. Handley, how homely you struggle with the unknown.

set she might, and the rest were trying hard to conceal their anusement, the young lady herself was hastily taken from Once in the ball, she was dealt with somewhat severely, and made to leel the enor-enity of her unintentional rudeness. Then

was taken back to apologize.

Walking straight up to Mrs Handley, while all the others held their breath to it ten, she said with trembling tones and with

## LOOKING UP THE DAMAGE

irania Boys Did to Plemen, The Stands, Etc., in Their Jambores. Washington, March .- There will be many small claims made for damages done me of the Pennsylvania troops during the inauguration season. Piercen, whose stands were raided, house owners whose windows were broken, decorators whose materials were destroyed or scattered and thers who suffered by the rough nia troops are looking around to and out who will pay the damage. Some bursed out of the inaugural surplus, but it s not likely that such a thing will be done. Four years ago when similar damage was done, the state of Pennsylvania sent officers here to determine and pay damages, and it is probable the same course will be sursued this year.

statt Married. Rev. Alexander Produt, and when they were just half completed the bride's mother jumped in between them and the mar-bad-further proceedings and the mar-riage was declared off. We believe this riage was declared of the kind in his-

Minister (consoling Mormon elder over the death of his wife - i sympathize with you deeply, Mr. Brigham, in you sad af

bed as if you er only had one, you Impression Made by Congress,

Dawdie-When did you get back from Brightly -- Yesterday Dawdle-- Well, what do you think of our legislators? How did they impress

you?

Brightly—I came away feeling sorry
that I had ever abused our common com-

buffered in Consequence.

A BLACKSMITH'S HUNT. Be Got Too Near a Wounded Fawn and

Guides in Washington county, Maine, who conduct Western sportsmen to pesi-tions frequented by deer relace many brughable incidents in connection with Among the stories related by a guide is one in connection with a big blacksmith from North Troy. Me, which happeng very recently at the head of the waters of Machias river. The party albeited to we hiss river. The party alluded to was conducted to favorable ground for deer by the guide and after telling him to ap his "ere peeled for game, was eft o manage the a air and enjoy the sport in his own way. He did not wait some be-fore a young fawn bounded into view, which excited the nervous system of this

giant in an bush as quickly as a shock from an electric battery. He unped to his feet and , nickly fired in the dare tion of the game, which he kily took e feet in the region of the spin; at the same time he dashed his rifle to the ground and ran and grasped the struggling deer with the left arm by the neck, placing blow after blow with the right list upon her head, sud exclaiming "— you, I guest i can bid you. But the words were scarcely utter-d when the fawn made a quick forward scoop of the hind legs, poof blacksmith went spinning through the air, minus a few ounces of fiesh which had been liberated from his ribs by the ssive friction of the when last seen he had gained a siding position and was runninating upon the feasibility of introducing a full gr wn buck as an arxidary for the new ron plad fleet.

A Sendible Gir "I can tell you my dear, said a wife of s year's standing to one just newly married, "it's one thing to manage a pwo t beart and another to manage a husband." "Oh! I shan't have say trouble about at." said the happy bride. "Ma take that," said the happy bride. ell that off my hands. She'r bed war

WHITE CASHMERES may be washed to look like new if cold water and white somp are They should be rinsed in cold wate

slightly Blued, and ironed before they are entirely dry with an iron not very hot. WHITE CLOUIS AND RUBBS' CAPS should b washed in flour with a little pulverized blue well mixed. Put a sheet around you to keep off the dust; then rub the articles it they have improved more rapidly that donr as though you were using soap and men.

a physical p int of view. She is not at houses the air often becomes too dry. If scalthy, as rugged, nor as domestic it cloths are wrong from clean water and hung her disposition as she was then. Her hear the register, retief may be obtained nerves are more easily upset and she is The moisture of rooms should be such that at ore ambitious to become manifice.

Will the giri of the future be more ing water of 50 degrees to ought into the room.

for a puny, over-sensitive creature, no matter how refined or how accomplished cloth or sieve, stormer till transparent in a It is to be hoped that the woman of the future will be more womanly, take more interest in the success of her busiand.

Symp made by boiling together one quart of water and one pound of white sugar. Then make a rich symp of sugar, adding just enough water to dissolve it, and when it is ar possess the health and strongth to en | boiling throw in the peels and stir them constantly till all the sugar is camiled around them. Dry them thoroughly in a warm oven and put away for use.

Bostov Barro Hrans -Soak a cuart of baps, we should say merely an addends drain from the water and put them in an to the immortal George. Man and wift the top of the pot haif a pound of fat salt pork, are one is set torth in the learning and the rind scored in dice shapes, add salt if the wisdom of the law made by men for meat has no lean in it, cover tightly and bake their own advantage, and the man is the tour or five hours in the range oven or over-one. This was plainly true as regards the father of his country. He stands it may be used by those who do not eat pork. history alone; she adds nothing to his fome think a table spoonful of molasses added name or fame. Like many of the Queens to the above mentioned quantity of beans an

SCOTCH CAKES.-Into two quarts of flour talens of sminent qualities, but simply as the rich widow whom Washington married and who thenceforth sewed on his butters and managed the housekeeping at Mount Vernon in true Southers.

Scottle Cakes.—Into two quarts of not tale, and the support of the support ing at Mount Vernon in true Southers and bake quickly. Dipeach biscuit in melted buffels style if all the stories are to be buffer before putting it in the pan, and the

## TWO OF THE KILLED.

A Vivid Sketch of a Couple of Battle-A sketch of a scene on the battlefield may bring out the horrors of war more nstance, is a bit of realism for such as have never seen a battle, which is furnished by the historian of the Twenty-second Massa-

chusetts Regiment.

In a little shed door sat a man, his leg shot off, and hanging by the skin. He had partially stayed the bleeding, and had been propped against the wall, too weak to si A fittle Girl's Apology that Isda't up. Life and hope were strong within him. He heard the ambulance at a dis-

While the victim was hiding her confu aroused. Tao roll was called in whispers. the prepared to move up to our line of the pre "Why don't you get up and get your

cartridges" said Sergeant Knowles, as he touched with his foot the blanketed form of a man who was lying with us. The man made no movement. Cold and shivering, and a little out of patience, the sergeant steeped, lighted a match, removed the blanket, and one of the Twelfth Rhote ars still upon her checks:

"Mrs. Handley, I am very sorry you are geant had been trying to issue cartridges to a dead man, and compel him to enswer

The soldier had answered hours before who knows how that stranger in our con pany died, or what were his thoughts that cold, litter night on the battlefield of

- Por lucar Succes. De not display your child. Do not set her to the middle of the floor to be admired. Do not encourage her to talk in the presence of neighbors or family friends-much strangers, unless in reply to questions. Of all the hores that afflict American life, is the forward life. is the fores that affect American life, is the forward little prig who stands in the middle of the floor and demands the undivided attention of the company, and her another takes the lead among foolish, and inconsiderate women. Teach your child to keep quiet, to sit still in the background, and when addressed to reply briefly and modestly. The typical American child is the borror of travelers, and the scandal and reproach of it refined and sensible countrymen.

Don't A wake Enemies.

Daniel R. Owens, having secured "Charles," said one of our American phil-beense to marry Miss Nancy C. Vangha, osophers, "if you make a friend every day, in three years you will have a thousand friends. If you make an enemy every day iz three years you will have a thousand ene mies. A man with a thousand enemies will be likely to get tripped in his way through life by some one of them, and I had rathe have a thousand friends than a thousand ene supplement our defects, to reflect the luste of our virtues if we have them, to help us in being true to what is noblest in us and absolute worth in itself. "He that would have friends must show himself friendly."

Hop-growing succeeds admirably on the Minister -- Still, Mr. Brigham, it isn't enterprising farmers there do not introduce the industry on an extended scale.

Onions are growing greatly in favor as a food staple. Physicians unanimously recomnend them as both medicinal and healthful. The present year has been unusually favor able for onion growth. The Ohio cabbage trust at Findley has

failed, because buyers refused to purchase at five cents per head, and the growers have buried their cabbage till spring. There is much sweet corn canned in Ohis

and other Western and Northwestern States. and hence the good food supply of the coun-Waldo F. Brown ways he has been success ,ul in counteracting the increase of cabbage worms, by throwing dirt on the cabbages

with the hoe when hoeing them. An exchange suggests that it is a bad plan keep cattle of all ages promiscuously in the same inclosure. Female calves under a year or up to eighteen months for the bulls should be put in a lot by themselves. A writer who has practiced sheep feeding

warmly recommends a mixture, by weight, of corn, oats. peas and millet, to every fifteen bushels of which one bushel of flax-need should be added, and the whole ground to Mr. DeVilmerin, in Mark Lane Express,

favors the sowing together of two distinct kinds of wheat as giving almost invariably a better yield of grain than would have been obtained from the same total quantity of either kind sown separately. Of 954 per cent, of the total area of France 3-5 is agricultural lands, the rest being occupied

by towns, cities, canals, railroads, etc. There re 5,672,009 farms, each averaging a little over 214 acres. There are 2,187,667 holdings, everaging less than 12 acre. These are near cities, and in localities peculiarly suitable to the vine and garden crops. Experienced sheepraisers knew that cloth-

ng wool of fine, short fiber, is from merino eep; combing wool from Cotswolds, Linolns, and Leicesters, large, long-wool sheep; carpet wools, used in this country, are mostly om the sheep of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, and mutton sheep are the Oxfords, Southdowns and Hampshires, all of which produce a middle guide of wool.

A.r. Stormerhamets, PRINCEIGE, Mass., January 22-Wm the hired girl. sir. What does it property, Ingells & Co., bear and shoe my coolness,"—New York Herald. aler. Trial was set down for Saturday. dramandald, in addition to being a clerk har the firm, was proprietor of the Beobachter, a G. man gaper at Holyoke,

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.

Her Grave. A patriotic business woman of New York is taking steps toward raising a fund to erect a new monument over the grave of Mary Washington at Fredericks-



ure of which we give below, has not only never been finished, but has been suffered to fall into decay. In 1826 an effort was made in Virginia to raise \$2,000 to build a monument, but the feeling was spasmodic and soon died out. Seven years afterward Silas E. Burrows, an enterprising merchant of New York city, offered to build the monument at his own expense. The corner stone was laid at Fredericksburg on May 7, 1833, in the presence of a vast multitude of people. President Jackson officiated, accompanied by the members of his cabinet. There was a great civic and military procession, at which speeches were made. As the President deposited an inscribed

plate in the corner stone he said: "FELLOW CITIZENS: At your request and in your name I now deposit this plate on the spot destined for it; and when the American pil-grim shall in after ages come up to this high and holy place and lay his hand upon this saand not pince and ay its mend upon this sa-cred column he may recall the virtues of her who sleeps beneath, and dopart with his affec-tions purified and his pinty strengthened, while he invokes blessings upon the memory of the mother of Washington."

Mrs. Lydia H. Ligonmey read a poem. The ceremonies were concluded by an incident not on the bill. Lieutenant Ran-



dolph pulled General Jackson's nose in ent of what he regarded as a personal affront. When the beautiful monument of white marble was completedlacking only the lifting into place of the chaste obelisk which was to surmount it -reverses befell the generous merchant, and he was compelled to abandon the task. He had paid for the monument, and he left to the people of Alexandria the work of lifting the handsome monolith into place. For some inexplicable reason they were not equal to the task, For 60 years they left the monument unfinished-the obelisk lying on the ground, to be defaced beyond recognition by the

relic seeking despoiler. The present plan is to have a large number of steel engravings made Mary Washington, taken from an oil painting now in possession of descendants of George Washington living at Fredericksburg. This is the only likeness of Mrs. Washington in existence and was painted in England. While being brought to this country the face of the picture was slightly damaged. Fifty-five years ago an effort was made in Philadelphia to remedy the injury, but with

elight success. The proposed engravings will be mad a New York firm of acknowledged ability and will be quite large in size. It is estimated that four months will be required to complete the work. The engraving will be placed on sale in all parts of the country at a moderate price.

Mrs. W. A. Croffut, in a letter to the Washington Post, has urged that, as the people of Fredericksburg did not show enough public spirit to set up on end the beautiful obelisk that had been presented to them, and to defend it against despoilers, the new monument to Mary ought to be erected at Mount Vernon, or at Washington, where it would be seen by tens of thousands of pilgrims a year. and where it would receive adequate protection within the National preserve Certain it is that if it is to be built at Fredericksburg the people of that place ought to furnish at least a quarter of the money, so that they will have a financial motive to defend the new monument as their

Piano Playing Not Popular. A New York paper says that piano playing is not as general or as popular in society circles of that ciey as it was formerly. The piano is still found in nearly all the houses of wealthy or well to do people, but it is not played as much as it used to be. The present fashion in society music is for the guitar, the zither, and the banjo. Piano playing is still regarded as a necessary accomplishment. but the other instruments named are more popul r. This is a transcient fashion or fad, and can not best long. The piano is easily the king of all instruments, and while the guitar, zither, or banjo furnish pleasant accompaniments for the voice, they are not capable of producing much musical effect. Besides it will be found that playing on them tends to harden and distort the finger tips, and that will prevent them from becoming permanently popular. Probably this is the reason why the harp, one of the most powerful of instruments and formerly very popular among ladies, has almost entirely gone out of use as a parlor in-

He Stayed. "Where is Broadhead, the editor?" asked a man who had left Excuseless City two years ago of one who had just come from there. "I remembered

well how, in spite of the fact that his was the third paper in the settlement, he used to reiterate, "We have come "He's there yet," was the reply.

strument. -Indianapolis Journal.

"They buried him at the end of the fourth month-starved to death!" A Rouning Account.

'That follow who has been owing us for the last three months has skipped out," said the bookkeeper. "All right," replied the proprietor, "open a run-ning account with him."-Washington

No Fun in It.

"Nursin' ain't what it used to be," said Mrs. Gamp. "They fix up all their medicine so nice nowadays that there ain't no fun in makin' people take it at all."-Indianapolis Journal.

A Cool Bellows. Mrs. Bellows-"I caught you kissing Frank with was arcested yesterdar mean?" Mr. Bellows—"It means we mean?" Mr. Bellows—"It means we have lost enough girls on account of

THE LATEST SNAKE STORY.

Remarkable Experience of a Party of Well-Drillers in South America. Snake stories are always in order, and it matters little how long a bow the story teller draws, everybody believes him. It is a rule long established that it shall be so. Now here is one that comes from an Indianan: About the middle of June, 1890, says he, a gas-well contractor, con-tracted for a well to be drilled in South America, on the Uruguay river, a few miles below the city of Assumption. Mr. Freeman's contract called for \$100,000 at the completion of the well, so he immediately shipped his tools and rig to San Francisco. They were then loaded on a steamer and sent to their destination. We commenced work as soon as the tools and rig was on the ground. After everything was in running order for drill-ing, it was a great sight to see the derrick, 800 feet high, and covering three-quarter of an acre of ground. We got along all right for a while, when at the depth of 1,800 feet the cable broke and left all the tools in the bottom of the well. We worked for several days and nights, but without any success. The cable was all broken o pieces, with the exception of about 500 feet of good cable, that was left on the shaft. We had pulled some forty or fifty feet of that over the derrick and piled it on the floor. I do not know why we did this, but it was done. We did not have cable enough to do anything with, so we finally all sat down to talk the matter over and come to some conclusion as to what to do. when, to our astonishment, we saw a monstrous snake crawling into the derrick. Mr. Steward, the driller that worked on the opposite tower from me, threw the anvil at it. No sconer was this done than the huge monster started down the well. It succeeded in getting in, all but about 500 feet of ts tail. We immediately took a rope, hitched it onto its tail, turned on the steam and then wound the loose cable that was laying on the floor around the shaft. Presently it began to raise the snake's tail. On, on went the engine, ulling Mr. Snake higher and higher n the derrick, till, finally, the end of the tall went over the crown, within 100 feet of the shaft, when, all at once everything stopped, for the belt was slipping. We doubled the cable from

something gave way. We kept on pulling and winding the spake on the shaft, whon at last the head of the snake made its appearance at the top of the well, but to our astonishment it had hold of the end of the tools. We tried every way possible to get it loose. We hammered it with sledge hammers, burnt it with red-hot irons, but did not succeed in getting it loose. We finally gave it up and went shead and finished the well. using the snake for a cable. It had such a death hold on the tools that we had to burn its head off after getting the tools out of the derrick, yet it should be said that we did not get a superabundance of natural gas. The snake was shipped to America. The skeleton is now on exhibition at No-

he snake's tail to the shaft, then put

plenty of resin on the belt, slacked

back a little, took a run and shoot,

turned on all the steam, and presently

HIS SYSTEMATIC HEART.

This Young Man Keeps a Ledger of His

There is a young man in this city as vell known in business circles as he to a large number of young ladies, says the Philadelphia Press. In his business he is quiet, regular and industrious, and particularly prides himself upon the eatness and accuracy which characterizes his books of account. During the social season he flits about from entertainment to entertainment, frequently attending the opera and play houses, always having with him some one of about a score of girls to whom he pays more or less attention. When asked recently why he had so many girls he

O, all girls talk, as they write, very much alike, but still there is more variety in twenty than in one. Besides, I keep a regular set of books at home in which I enter every cent I spend on them, and it affords me considerable amusement. For instance, I charge the cost of theater tickets, flowers, supper, and carriage hire, and then credit it with the amount of pleasure I had as passable time enjoyed,' enjoyed the evening hugely,' etc. The girls who afford me the most enjoyment receive the greatest number of invitations, so I think I may fairly say that I seek relazation and pleasure in the same way that ! attend to my business, on system.

A Negro Woman's Invention. Ellen Eglin of New York, a member of the Woman's National Industrial league, invented a clothes-wringer. She sold the invention to an agent for \$18 in 1888. When asked by the writer why she sold the invention so cheap, she replied: "You know I am black, and if it was known that a negro woman patented the invention white ladies would not buy the wringer. I was afraid to be known because of my color in having it intro duced in the market; that is the only reason. I am working on another invention and have money to push it after the patent is issued to me, and the invention will be known as a black woman's, too."

An Interesting Fossil.

Something of a curiosity is on exhibition at Casper, Wyoming. It is an imprint of a monstrous palm leaf, caused by the leaf falling into clay and the clay afterwards petrifying. The rock was found on Salt creek and indicates that ages ago, when the big coal-beds were being formed, Wyomiag possessed a tropical climate.

A Comforting Reflection.

Pat wanted a position under the government, and on being told that he must be prepared to pass a civil service examination, applied himself faithfully to the nocessary preparation. Some time later his ambition for public pre-ferment seemed to have deserted him. "What is the matter, Pat?" asked his former employer, "couldn't you pass the examination?" "I could that, he replied. "I an swered every question on the paper. But," he added, his native wit coming to his rescue, "I guess they thought

time washin' windies."-Harper's Mag-Her Own Pault.

A lady who keeps a highly respect able boarding house in this city caught the recently hired chambermaid kissing one of the boarders, so she told the servant that would never do. "I saw you kissing one of the boarders on the stairs. I don't want to see that again," said the indignant land-Well, mum, nobody can compil ye

to," was the reply. —Texas Siftings. The Whole Story.

Two little girls about 12 years old talk confidentially: "What does your papa do?" "Just what mama wants him to."-Ex-

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TIME TABLE.

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Jan 1st 1891

WEST BOUND.

ar Monroeville... : ..... : 1158; 558; ....

KAST BOUND.

.; 710; 1216; 610 448; 1166

STATIONS

Cambridge ..... 911 1156 545 1142 535 Zanesville. 958 1241 640 1246 Newark 1046 120 725 146 with dividends.
Any member can borrow as much mon as his shares of stock represent at 6 per cent, interest and such premium as he may hid.
For further information see Constitution ar Columbus pm: 130 250 835; 250 Cincinnati 535 730 1245 654 Indianapolis 11:0 11:09 456 Louisviile 11:1 ... 550 11:1 8t. Louis 645 625 645 Laws. S. H. BRIGHT, President, John Hansen, Secretary. an 17 1-1

IN EFFECT JUNE 1st, 1890. CENTRAL TIME.

v Chicago Je. 135 355 800 745 1010 Tiffin. 210 430 835 845 1100 a.m. Cincinnati...

Deshler. 310 530 1021 1025 1213 Defiance 357 610 1115 1135 105 Wilmington. Auburn Je. 458 710 1230 102 214 Ar Chicago 930 1125 610 855 700 Wasnington. New Holian DEPART FOR THE EAST. Lv Chicago | 1010 | 255 | 630 | 655 | 1045 | 1150 | 1010 | 255 | 630 | 655 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 1045 | 10 

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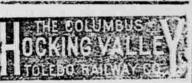
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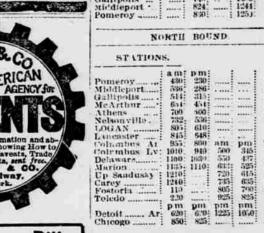
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May 11th, 1890. CentralTime.

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1185: 11 20: 47 05, 17 20 v Columbus | 185 | 11 20 | 27 65 | 77 20 |
r Newark | 1290 | 12 15 | 800 | 8 25 |
"Zanesville | 143 | 128 | 844 | 9 20 |
"Wheeling | 485 | 510 | 11 55 |
"Pittsburg | 725 | 800 |
| Washington | 4 10 | 710 | 11 45 |
"Raftimore | 5 20 | 8 30 | 12 45 |
"Phil-delphia | 8 66 | 11 51 | 3 17 |
| Phil-delphia | 8 66 | 11 5 | 3 17 |
| Pm | 1 46 | 5 45 |
"New York | 10 3 | 1 46 | 5 45 |
"

WEST BOT D.

11 30 9 30 930 735 1224 1031 1625 Zenesville ...... 447 346 1048 512 510 405 1115 525 518 412 1123 545 553 442 1154 618 Wilmington. Cincinnati Lv O & M 820 745 Ar St Louis O & M ... | p m: a m | a m | 7 45 LvCineinnati " n ni 80 230 p 230 Ar Lonisville " 1207 1105 636

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